VOL. XXX. OLD SERIES.

# BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1866.

NEW SERIES VOL. 1. NO. 33.

## DR. MARSHALL'S

### CATARRE SNUFF,

This Snuff has thoroughly proved itself to be the best article known for curing the Catarru. Cold in the Hrad and Headache. It has been found an excellent remedy in many caces of Sore Eyes, Brankers has been removed by it and Heads in has often been greatly improved by its use.

It is fragrant and agreeably, and GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF

To the dell bears name ganged by discusses of the

To the doll heavy pains caused by discusses of the Head. The sensation a terusing it are delightful and

invigorating, it opens and purges out all obstructions, strongthens the glands, and gives a healthy action to the parts affected. More than Thirty Years'

Of Sale and use of Dr. Marshath's Cararra and Headache Saler, has proved its great value for all the common diseases of the Head, and at this moment itstands higher than ever before. It is recommended by many of the best physicians, and is used with great success and satisfaction eve-

Readthe Cert ficates of Wholesale Drug gists in 1854 The undersigned, having for many years been acquainted with Dr. Marsharn's Catagria and Head-ache Snorr, and sold it in our wholesaletrade cheerfully state that we, elleve it to be equal in every respect, to the recommend ations given of for the cure of Catarrhal Affections, and that it is decidedly the

best article we have ever known for all common discases of the Head.
Burr & Perry. Boston, Barnes Park, New York
Reed, Austin & Co " A E & D Sands, " Brown, Lamson & Co "
Reed, Cutler & Co " Stephen Paul & Co "
Isrnel Minor & Co " Wilson, Fairbank & Co.

Hensbaw, Edmands & Co.

H H Hay. Portland, Me.

For Sale by all bruggists. Try It.

#### RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

## Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers.

The original Medicine established in 1837, and first article of the kind ever introduced under the name of "Putmosic Warens," in this or any other country; all other Pulmosic Wafers are counterfeits. The genuine can be known by the name BRYAN being stamped on each Wafer.

These Wafers have been before the public for nearly

These waters have been before the public for nearly Thirty Years and the immense sale atta ned, net only in America but in foreign countries; fully attest their intrinsic worth. The medical properties are superior to any other article offered for the cure of Pulmonary or Bronchini affections and the quantity contained in each box is nearly double that of the many worthless imitations advertised.

#### Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers

cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat Hoarseness, Asthma. Catarrh. Broachitis. Difficult Breathing, Spitting of Blood Pains in the Chest incipient Consumption and all diseases of the lungs. Notaffording only temporary relief, but effecting a rapid and lasting cure and are warranted to give satisfaction in every instance.—They do not nauseate like alcoholic compounds, and the smedical properties are combined in a form so agreeable and pleasant to the taste, that any child will readily take them. One dose will always afford

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES. To Vocalists and Public Speakers, the Wafers are most severe occasional hourseness; and their regular use for efew days will, at all times, increase the powuse for cfew days will, at all times, increase the pow-er and flexibility of the voice, greatly improving its rone, compass and clearness, for which purpose they are regularly used by many professional vocalists. The very great celebrity of this valuable remedy has included unprincipled persons to prepare has imita-tions, which disappoint the just expectations of the purchaser, and injure the character of the genuine

Wafer, and also observe the fac simile of the signa-ture of the Proprietor, "JOB MOSES" on each wrap-per, to countefeit which is rozosay. To Offending parties will be dealt with to the full extent of the law. BRYAN'S POLHONIC WAFERS are for sale by all Drug gists. JOB MOSES Sole Proprietor, 27 Cortlandt St., N. Y

#### THE GREAT EXGLISH REMEDY. PROTECTED BY ROYAL (CETTERS PATENT.

## SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pills. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke. M. D. Physician Extraordinany to the Queen.

This invaluable includes its unfailing in the care of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the emale constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstruction, from whatever eause

and a speedy cure may be relied on TO MAKRIED LADIES, It is particularly smited. It will, in a short time, bring

on the moothly period with regularity.
Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

CAUTION.

These Pills should not be taken by Females during the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, they are sure to bring on Miscariage, but at any other time they are safe Every women knows that the bloom of health must fade, with the slightest irregularity or obstruction of the meuses. These Pills are truly the woman's friend in the hour of trial, and the only sure, positive and never failing cure and regulator of Suppression of na ture from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with perfect security yet so powerful in their exects, that they may be safely called, a never

failing Regulator.
In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections Pains in the Back and Limbs, Patigues light exertion, Pains pitation of the Heart, Hysteries, and Whites, these Pil's will eff et a cure when allothermeans have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not costain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hurtful to th

Pull directions in the pumphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Sole General Agent for the United States and British

JOB MOSES, 27 Cortland St., New York. N. B. - \$1 00 and 6 three cent postage stamps en-closed to any authorized Agent, will ensure a bottle containing 50 Pills, by return mail, securely sealed from all observation. Feb. 3, '66,-iy.

#### LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-HEALTH-STRENGTH. LIFE-BEALTH-STRENCTH.

Hundreds and thousands annually die prematurely when, if they would give the Great French Remedy, DR. JUAN DELAMARRE'S

Prepared by Garanciers & Dupont, No. 214 Rue Lombard. Paris, from the prescription of Dr. Junu Itelamatre. Chief Physician of the Hospitul du Nord on Lariboisiere a fair trial, they would find immediate relief and, in a shorttime, he fully restored to Health and Strangth. It is used in the practice of many curiment Frech physicians, with uniform success and highly recommended as the only positive ad preific Remedy for all persons suffering from General or Sexual Debility, all decangements of the Nervous Forces Melanchely. Spermatorrhoea or Seminal temissions, all Weakness arising from sexual Ex-Energy. Physical Prostration, Nervousness. Weak Spinet Lowness of Spirits, Dimness of Vision, Hysterics, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Impotency, &c.

Not inguage can convey an acquate idea of the immediate and almost mirraculous change it occasions to the debilitated and shattered system in fact, it stands unrivalled as an unfailing cure of the malades above mentioned. Celebrated Specific Pills,

buffer no more, but use The Great French Remedy; it will effect a cure where all others fail, and although a powerful remedy, contains nothing hartful to the most delicate constitution

Pamphlets, containing full particulars and directions for using in English, French. Spahish and German, ac company each box, and also sent free to any address when requested.

Price One Dollar per box; Six boxes for Five Dollars Sold by all Bruggists throughout the world; or will e sent by mail, sexurely scaled from all observation, y inclosing specified price to any authorized agents IEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS. Proprietors exclusive Agents for America, OSCAR G. MORES, & CO., 27 Couritand St. New York, Authorized Agents for Bloomsburg.

Dany'lle, W. LIY COCK. last fall, at the rate of three hundred and twenty pounds (320) per arre, along side of barn yard manne—the result was that the wheat where the Phosphate was nut was much the BrST HEADED and HEAVIES, althous and so much STRAW us on the other portion of the field. The effect it produced was very manifest exceeding fag my expectations, therefore I can recommend it as a feetilizer, intending to use more of it on my wheat this fail.

Very respectfully, yours.

THOS. M. CARLTON.

## INVENTORS' OFFICES. D'EPINEUIL & EVANS.

Civil Engineers and Patent Solicitors. No. 435 WALNUT STREET., PH. LADELPHIA.

No. 435 WALNUT STREET., PHARMELPHIA,
ATENTS solicited—Consultations on Engineering
Draughting and Sketches, Models and Machinery
ill kinds ware and skilfully attended to. Special
ention given to REJECTED CASES and INTERRENCES. Authentic Copies of all Documents
of Patent Office procured.

I. B.—Saye yoursalves uscless trouble and travlog expunses as there is no actual used for personinterview with us. All business with these Offican be transacted in writing. For farther in forlion direct as shown, with stamp enclosed for Cirar with references. ELEV W. Chester co. Pa., Aug 17, 1-76.

MESSES. BACON & SONS, - GENTLEMEN; - Having used your Phosphate of Jime on a wheat crop. I have no hesitation in recommending it as a good and DURA-BLE manure.

NEW RESTAURANT,

In Shive's Building, on Main Street. WM. GILMORE, Informs the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity tha he has opened a New

RESTATE ANT, in this place, where he invites his old friends and ustomers to call and partake of his refreshments .-It is his infention to keep the best

LAGER BEER AND ALE,

constantly on hand; Also, Porter, Sarsaparilla, Mineral Water, Fancy Lemonades, Raspberry and Lem on Syrups, can always be had at his Restaurant.
In the eating line he presents a

RILL OF PARE not surpassed in this place, viz. Pickled Oysters Clams, Screines Fish, Barbecued Chicken, Fickled Terpe and Beef Tongue, &c., &c. He also has a good

Cigars and Chewing Tobacco for his customers 77 Give him a call. Bloomshurg, June 43, 1866.

C. C. MARR'S MEWSTORE.

I have opened a new Store at the old stand of Da-vid Stroup, on Main street. Bloomsburg, and will keep on hand a general assortment of

ections done Such as Dry Goods, Nations, Groceries, Tin-ware, Hardware, Cedar and Willow Ware, Drugs, Confectionary, Glass-Ware, Tobacco Hats & Shoes, Flour, Salt Fish and Ment call of which I propose selling at a very low figure for

C. C. MARR.

ash or produce. \$\$F Call and see. Bluomsburg, April 18, 1866 -- if. VEW BARBER SHOP.

The under igned respectfully announces that he has reflitted a shop, in Court flouse alley, apposite the Exchange Horel, where he is prepared to conduct the barbering bu-iness in all its branch es. Theart of coloring whiskers and moustacues is practiced by him most skillfully. He also cleans clothing, making them look nearly as good as new. upon the most reasonable terms. Give hom a trial,

Hair Tonic of the very best quality, used for cleaning hair, kept const-ntly on hand, and for sale

S. C.COLLINS. Bloomsburg, April 25, 1866 -tf. LUMBER! LUMBER!

A new Lumber Yard in Bloomsburg, This under signed would respectfully inform those in want of lumber that he continues to manufacture and keeps on hande good supply of building and fencing at terial, at his residence, a short distance north of the depot, which he offers for sale a Bloomsburg, June 20, 1866,

TO HOTEL & SALOON KEEPERS Of Bloomsborg and Columbia County .- I have ap will rendily take them One dose will always afford Porter, Brown Stout, and Lager Beer, who will sup ply you at the same price (and with the same article Y as I would furnish you from the brewery. Knowing that he will be punctual and sed attentive to all

who may favor him with their trade, I solicit for him your support. Very respectfully, FRED LAUER. September 25, 1865 Steam Brewery, Reading, Pa.

UMBER, Manufectured to order at HENRICO MILL, Ross Township, Luzerne County, Pa. Oak, Hemlock, Maple, Bass.

PINE POPLAR AND BEACH, &c., for Sale at the MILL or delivered at any point on the Railroad, reached or connected with it.

1 = Address. the subscriber at Wyoming, Lu zerne County, or JAMES JACKSON, the Sawyer, at Harveyville P. O. The Mill Property with two Houses, Barn and oth er resprovements, surrounded by about 1450 Acres of Land, 1300 of which remains heavily timbered, is

and, 1300 or which to your for sale at a bargain, ty WILLIAM HENRY. Wyoming, Luzerne County, Pa. September 26, 1866. - Jan.

OPR IMPERIAL BLUE

put up in the satest, neatest, and most convenient

Ciothes.

Azents wanted everywhere, to whom we offer ax

Just Published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price str cents.
A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment, and Radica

Cure of Seminar Weakness, or Spermator, hosa, Jo-voluntary Emissions, Sexual Debility, and Impedi-

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lee-

ture, cearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self Abuse may be effect

ually removed without medicine, and without can-gerous su gical operations, bougies, instruments.

Sent, under seal, in a plain envelope, to any ad-

ress, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps

y addressing the publishers.
Also, Dr. CULVERWELL'S "Marriage Guide,"

127 Howery, New York, Post Office be 1, 45e6.

WHO are undecided in regard to the kind of

ALL SEEDING.

BAUGH'S RAW BONE

SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME

HEAVY GRAIN.

The leaf and stalk of a growing crop, treated with

his manure may not always indicate so full a suc

cess as the weight of the grain per acre will show and we confidently assure all farmers that if hetrobservation is directed to this point, the substantial

value of this old established manure will be more

Masses Baugh Brothers & Co. 187 Pearl st. N. Y.
Dear Sirs.—Yours of the 6th has been received.
You ask me for my experience in the use of you
Kaw Bone Super "hosphate. I applied it to whe
last fall, at the rate of three hundred and twenty

Yours. Very Respectfully,
JOSEPH HODSON
BAUGR'S RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF
LIME,

JERNIERVILLE, Chester Co., Pa., Aug. 15, 1866.

especially well adapted to the formation of

we beg to submit the following 'etters.

CHAS. J. C. KLINE & CO.

No. 218 Fulton St. New York.

HUMAN MISERY.

traordinary Inducements. Address, NEW YORK STARCH GLOSS CO.,

form of any offered to the public

September 26, 1866. -4m - A & Co.

Green Book," &c

Address the publishers.

TO FARMERS.

ure they shall use for

OUR STARCH GLOSS He saw a sailor mixing his grog, Is the only Article used by And he marked him out for slaughter; First Class Hotels, Laundfor on water he scarcely had cared for death · ries, and Thousands of And never on rum and water.

Families. Death saw two players playing at eards, But the game wasn't worth a dump; It gives a beautiful potish, making the iron passmoothly over the cloth, saving much trak and labor Goods done up with it keep clean much longer con-For he quickly laid them flat with a "spade" To wait for the final "trump. sequently will not wear out so soon. It makes Old Linen look like New.

## THE FIRST CLERK'S STORY

THE

DEMOCRAT AND STAR,

JACOBY & SHUMAN.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SOURRE.

2м. 3м. 6м.

JACORY & SHUMAN.

Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa.

DEATH'S RAMBLE.

BY THOMAS HOOD.

Inclined to some sport with the carnal-

So he tied up a pack of darts on his back

And he quietly stole from his charnel.

Took a gnaw by the way at his shank.

And what did he do with his deadly darts-

One day the dreary old King of Death

His head was bald of flesh and of hair,

His body was lean and lank;

This goblin of gristly bone?

Like a butcher that kills his own.

(For the man was a coffin-maker,)

Would mourn for an undertaker.

He saw two duelists going to fight,

Their fear they could not smother;

They never would shoot each other.

Death saw a toll-man taking his toll,

Though summoned to all eternity.

He found an anthor writing his life,

But he let him write no further:

Is jealous of all self-murder!

And the Doctor took the sum;

He met a dustman ringing a bell,

Is contractor for all our dust.

And he gave him a mortal thrust;

For himself, by law, since Adam's flaw,

In the spirit of his fraternity;

And he shot one through at once, for he

But he knew that sort of man would extort

or Death, who strikes whatever he likes,

Death saw a patient that pulled out his purse.

But he let them be, for he knew the "fee"

Was a prelude to "faw" and "fum."

Death saw two Quakers sitting at church,

Quoth he, "We shall not differ,"-

For he knew he could not make them

the cur

stiller.

knew

ly.

are paid except at the opition of the editors.

IM.

others due after the first insertion.

Address,

SPACE.

Two squares, 3.00 Three 5,00

Four squares, 6.10

Is "un Best in the World.
It is soluble in hard as well as soft water. It is "What I'm now going to tell you, boys must be kept under the seal of secrecy," said our first clerk, as he squeezed a lemon into is Warranted not to Streak! the

We-that is to say, I, Mr. Ned Bolton the present writer, Herbert Engledue, and young Harry Chester, all junior clerks in the bank of Baskerville, Troutman & Co.-sol-THE GREAT CAUSE emply promised that the seal that was to ock up the communication we were about to

receive should never be broken. "And yet," said Mr. Minton, with the kettle in his hand, "I hardly think I'll let ments to Marriage generally. Nervousness, Con-sumption, Epib psy, and Pits; Mental and Physical Inenpacity, resulting from Self Ab ise, &c -By R()B. ERT J CULVERWELL, M. D., Author of the it out to you youngsters; it's all against my-

Harry Chester's eyes looked eager appeal and Herbert said :

"Oh, now, come I say, Mr. Minton, you shouldn't have said so much, you know; and rings, or cordials, pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and eff ctual, by which every sufferer. then to talk about not letting it out, you no matter what his condition may be, may cure him-self cheaply, privately, and radically, IHIS LEC TURE WILL PROVE A BOON TO THOUSANDS know it's so jelly mysterious."

"Well," said our cheery chief, "as Ned here has treated us so well to-night, I'll make some return by trying to amuse you boys with the account of an incident which happened to me some years ago.'

We were delighted-I especially so, being the host for the night, anxious, as such, that things should go off well. We drew up to the fire, glasses were filled, and the relics of the contents of the hamper, which the dear people at home had sent me, were removed. The November wind howled dismally over the London roofs, and rattled at the windows | place herself under my charge. He also told | as if anxious to join so pleasant a party. Mr. Minton took an appoving sip of his hot greg, drew his fingers through his iron-gray

hair and began: "In the year forty-six, I had been some seven years a clerk in the bank. Our Mr. do. I confess that I did not like the work and a very shrewd, cute old fellow he was, I can tell you. Mr. Troutman was then a clerk, and senior to me, but every one knew that he would be a partner some day, as he had married Miss Baskerville. Young Bas- to the firm, and so I determined to put my kerville, who looks grave enough now, was a pride into my pocket. boy at Harrow, and used, in holiday-time. to run in and out of the bank, and stare at

the piles of sovereigns, just as he liked. "I had had some troubles then, and was looked upon as a grave, sedate young man; to defray all possible expenses, those of the and as Mr. Baskerville told my poor mother, as steady as the funds.' In consequence of this gravity of manner and character for steadiness, I had been several times employ- thence to Antwerp. I was instructed to be to put in a disclaimer to this opinion she else's portmantenu." ed in little matters of a confidential nature.

afternoon in the latter part of August, in her part. I was simply to be her escort, and the year I speak of, I was sitting at my as far as possible to relieve her of all trouble. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY affairs, and gone back over ground rather the young lady to Antwerp, under charge row. painful for me to tread, and was therefore of a servant.' TERMS. - \$2 00 in advance. If not paid within rather sad that sunny August afternoon.

SIX MONTIES, 50 cents additional will be charged, rather sad that sunny August afternoon.

While I was meditating and idly drawing While I was meditating and idly drawing due, "wouldn't I like just a little thing of figures on my blotting pad, the bank mes- that sort to do!" senger came to me and said that Mr. Baskerville wished to speak to me. I went into ry, and you'll think differently," said Mr. his private room and found him seated at Minton; "no one likes to be fooled, and | 3 00 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 10 00 his desk, and in an arm-chair beside him sat | that what happened to me." 5.00 6.00 9.00 14.00 a middle aged, invalid-looking man, whose 1.50 17.00 18.00 handsome face wore a peevish expression by the night mail for Dover, and at one Half roluum. 10.00 12.00 14.00 18.00 30.00 that seemed to be permanent. Mr. Basker- o'clock the next day found myself at the ville said : Executor's and Administrator's Notice. ..... 3.00

Eusiness notices, without advertisement, twenty, cet is per line.

Fransient advertisements payable in advance, all IF OFFICE -In Shive's Block, Corner of Main-and Iron Streets. head as I bowed.

Baskerville?

"'No, my lord, I don't think so. Mr. Minton is grave and steady beyond his years,

him.' "Well, I will trust to you, and I think you fully understand all-that is wanted. I man, if you think you thoroughly understand what I want. His joints at each stir made a crack, and

"'If you will leave it to me, my lord, I asked. will untertake that Mr. Minton shall receive full instructions. Just see if Lord Valdane's He dabbled and spilled men's blood and he ton?

The first he slaughtered it made him laugh wrapped up, took the arm one of his men, ning's train." To think how the mutes and men in black and went to his carriage.

"Mr. Baskerville then asked me to shut stand, said I. the door and sit down beside him, and protions as to how I was to act. And he let them alone, like figures of stone

"It appeared that Lord Valdane had three daughters, beside several sons. The young- said L est of his daughters, when just sixteen, had caused great trouble and distress to her family, by falling in love with a violinist, who had come constantly to the house to give one of her brothers lessons on his instrument. This had been discovered about a year before, and had given rise to great recrimina tions, and the young lady had shown an amount of obstinacy and temper, which had quite alarmed her friends, so foreign was it apparently, to her nature. She had utterly declined to give up her lover, and had openly declared her intention of holding any communication with him that opportunitie might offer. Under these circumstances and in considertion of her youth, her father determined to send her to a school kept by an English lady in a village about fifteen miles from Brussels, and hoped that a year or two of entire change and absence from home would make her get over and forget a: affection begun at so early an age. She was accordingly sent to Mrs. Slater's school, but that lady had just written to Lord Valdane at the end of the first year, to say that the ould no longer undertake the education of Miss Valdane, as her conduct was of such a kind as utterly to destroy those relations which should exist between mistress and pupil. Lord Valdane had therefore determined more readily consented to this arrangement, as he had had information that Mr. Arne had left this country for America. Having no servant to whom he could trust the duty of escorting his daughter home. to meet Miss Valdane and bring her home to her father's house in Eton Square. A ervant would be sent with her as far as Antwerp, where she would be met by the

person chosen to escort her. "I asked Mr. Baskerville if it was thought hat the young lady would return home wil- | ney?"

"'They imagine that she will do so,' said have been very few, of her "transportation," as she called it. It is most probable that her youthful passion will have died out. This fellow, Arne, is described to me as an effeminate-looking, though elegant man, but wanting in many of those manly attributes which are to most women the chief attrac-

tion in a man's character. Mr. Baskervllle told me to come to him again for a paper of instructions that he pupil. But I supposed she was so much en-Valdane to his daughter, directing her to could think of nothing else. me that she would be accompanied by her maid, a young girl, and too inexperienced to very happy to be of use to her.' be trusted with the duty of an escort.

all that I had heard, and all that I was to more the duty of a superior servant than of a gentleman. I knew, however, how much depended upon my making myself useful

"Before I left the office I got my paper of instructions, and returned home to read them, having first obtained from the cashier, by Mr. Baskerville's orders a sum sufficient young lady and her maid-included. I found that I was to start for Dover by that night's mail, and go by the first boat to Ostend, and right in thinking so, and before I had time

"By Jove, though!" said Herbert Engle-

"Wait until you hear the end of my sto-

Hotel St. Antoine at Antwerp. I inquired "This, my lord, is the gentleman whom | if Miss Valdane had arrived, and was asked | terfering with the various directions that I | arm of the seat to air. Well, your noble I should have the greatest confidence in em- to step up to a drawing-room on the second ploying in the matter.' The stranger looked floor. No one was in the room when I enat me languidly, and slightly inclined his tered, but in a few minutes a respectablelooking middle-aged woman came in with an "Rather young for such work is he not, expression of anxiety on her countenance. "Are you the gentleman from London,

sir?' she said. "I am,' said I. 'When will it be conand the firm has very great confidence in venient for Miss Valdane to set out on her journey?'

"'Oh, sir,' said she, 'Miss Valdane is very unwell, and has been obliged to go to would rather not give myself the fatigue of bed. This has upset all the plans that has entering into explanations with this young been arranged, and I don't know what to

"When did this illness come on?"

" Why, sir, Miss Valdane seemed very well when we left, but as we got near Ancarriage is at the door, will you, Mr. Min- twerp she complained of headache, and was obliged to go to bed directly when we got to "I returned with the requisite informathe hotel. The worst of it is,' said she after tion; and his lordship, after being carefully a pause, 'that I must return by this eve

" 'The young lady has her maid, I under

" Oh, yes, sir, she is with her, certainly ceeded to give me full and complete direc- but she is young and flighty, and I haven't much confidence in her.' "Has Miss Valdane any medical man?

> " Oh, no, she would't hear of one being sent for.

> "'Well,' said I, 'it cannot be helped you must return to your mistress, and I must wait here until Miss Valdane is able to travel.

". In the course of the afternoon, and after Mrs. Slater's servant had left, I sent up my compliments to Miss Valdane, and requested to know how she was. " Miss Valdane's compliments, she was

o much better that she hoped to be down stairs in the course of an hour. "This was good news, and I immediately set about inquiries as to trains and boat. ound that by leaving Ostend at half-past three the next morning, the young lady could be at her father's house in time for lunch the same day. I accordingly made

the requisite arrangements, and awaited Miss Valdane's appearance. "Her maid shortly afterwards came down with a message to know if it would be con renient to me to have an interview with her mistress. I, of course, assented, and di- hers. rectly afterwards a young lady came into the

"I bowed, and looked at my charge with me. She was dark, and had large, tender not afraid of you to bring her back to England, and he the looking eyes but in other respects was by no possessed. She was well and handsomely effect which she desired. dressed, but was decidedly not clegant, and Lord Valdane had come to Mr. Baskerville, there was a want of freshness and youthfulwith whom he banked, to ask that some nesss about her that made her anything but Not long after she said: confidential clerk might be sent to Antwerp | an attractive-looking girl. She addresed me in a constrained and rather unmusical

" You are the per-gentleman that has een sent over to fetch me.

"I am, Miss Valdane; when will it be convenient to you to set out on your jour-

"'I don't know,' she said, pettishly; 'I bly in her seat. wanted to see the pictures and the cathedral. ne; 'she has complained in her letters, which | but I suppose I shall have to do as I am

"I was instructed,' said I, 'to escort you home without any delay.

"'Oh! by the way,' said she, 'there's a schoolfellow of mine and a great friend going agreed to travel together.'

"How strange, thought I, that the servant should have made no mention of this other "'I was not aware,' said I, 'that you

would have a companion; but I shall be " I'll call her down, she said, and going "I returned to my seat and thought over to the door she called, or rather shouted:

Amy come down.' "She forgets, I thought, that she is in a Baskerville's father was the principal then, it was not of a kind that I had bargained for crowded hotel, and not at home. I heard a lady so far as to take that portmanteau from believe that the grave and sedate gentleon entering a bank, and seemed to me to be light tripping step on the stairs, and after under the seat, and unstrap it.' some little giggling outside the door, Mis-Valdane came in with a very pretty, mis chievous-looking blonde, who could not pre

sent the semblance of gravity when she was

"'What on earth are you laughing at Amy?' said my charge. "'You mustn't mind me, Mr. Minton, said Miss Manvers; 'I am rather silly, I'm

introduced to me.

afraid.'

thinks you a little tom fool, and he's perfectly very firm with Miss Valdane, and was ad- added, 'I don't know what you people are

desk with not very much to do. I had She would expect me, as a letter had been half-past seven, catch the night mail at Os- before I make the requisite changes to fit me been thinking a good deal about my own written to Mrs. Slater desiring her to send tend, and be in London by mid-day to-mor- for meeting dear papa, let me tell you a lit-

> "Just as you like," said she. "I ordered dinner for three, and that finished, the ladies went to their rooms to prepare for the journey.

"I could hear Miss Valdane whistling as she packed, and I must say that the young Give me those balmorals, will you? Thanks. lady's collection of tunes was very varied, if You, accordingly, being a very clever young it was not very select.

again and my hands clean washed of my ec- were therefore chosen to do it. Just see if centric charge. Miss Valdane embarrassed you can find a blue striped flannel shirt me very much as we left the hotel by in- among those. Thanks. Hang it over the gave, and when we got to the station she client wrote to the schoolmistress what would had an altereation with the porter, which have been a most pleasant letter if it had exhausted all my rather scanty stock of not been quite so dictorial; and he also wrote French to set right. Miss Manvers remon- to his affectionate daughter, congratulating strated with her friend, but always as if her on having recovered from her little at-

worrying events of the journey to Ostend and the voyage to Dover. During the latter, the sea certainly did subdue the young lady's spirits, and she lay on a bench on deck with a stiffish glass of brandy and water beside her, and held her tongue. Miss Manvers was a riddle to me as well as her friend. In a great deal that she said and did, and in her manners and address, she showed the education and refinement of a lady, and yet she encouraged rather than subdued her gether-they'd done that, before, but they friend's eccentricities by her evident amuse- did it in a different manner now, and they

"Upon our arrival at Dover I found that the next train to London did not leave for a couple of hours, so, after giving directions for the examination of our luggage, I went with the two girls to the Lord Warden, and ordered breakfast. Here Miss Manvers announced her intention of leaving us. She had friends living at Dover with whom she was going to stay, as she wished to see as much of her dear Constantia as possible.

"After we had had breakfast, Constantia asked me to walk out and see the place, as told her story, and the youth listened, and she wished to have some private conversation with her friend. I accordingly dawdled away an half hour on the pier, and then returned and found that we must start at once if we wished to catch the train. The two girls parted in the most affectionate manner, Miss Manvers seeming more amused than ever at the extraordinary expressions of affection indulged in by Miss Valdane, whose conduct would have 'brought down the house' in a melodrama.

"We went to the station together, Miss Valdane having left her maid to look after her friend and come on by the next train, another thing which would have astonished me, if I had had any capacity for that feeling left. Upon my asking her what luggage she had, she said:

"Just a portmantean."

" 'Nothing more?' said I. " Not a thing."

"Accordingly I found a not very large portmanteau, which Miss Valdane said was

" 'Just see and have it put into our compartment, said she; 'and, I say, tell the guard to let us have the carriage to ourselves; some curiosty. Her appearance surprised you are not afraid of me, and I'm sure I'm "I was going to disregard this last order,

means good-looking, and seemed to want the as I had no wish whatever for a tete-a-tete case and savoir faire that I should have im- but Constantia came up and gave it herself, agined a girl in her rank of life would have | together with half a crown, which had the

"We found the portmanteau under the seat, and taking our places, the train started. " Object to smoking?"

"'No, thanks, Miss Valdane; its very good of you, but I don't smoke.' " Mind it?"

"'Well, no,' said I, 'not much.' "I stared blankly at her while she took a cigar-case out of her pocket, and selecting one, lighted it, and settled herself comforta-

"I sat as far as I could from her, and looking out of the window, tried to forget

"'You're a very pleasant companion, l must say,' said she, after a time. 'Come, say something, man, and don't leave me languishing here. Here, we might have a with us. She wanted to go home, so we very pretty little bit of flirting, if you would only say tit to my tat."

"'Excuse me, Miss Valdane," I said, but it was business, and not pleasure, that gave me the task of escorting you home; and all. He was a gentleman by birth, had some would give me, as well as a letter from Lord grossed with Miss Valdane's illness that she I shall make no apology for sayin that I have uncle of his, delighted at having an Honora. had no pleasure whatever in the matter .- ble for a nicce, left them some money, and I You will therefore, permit me to finish my believe he settled down as a country gentlebusiness in the way I think best, which is to | man. Lord Valdane has, however, I underhand you over to the care of Lord Valdane with a much despatch and as little talking as | '. Iome, sweet home.' "

she. 'You surely won't object to oblige a at a later hour, we youngsters could scarcely

"I complied, to save farther words. threw her keys at me, and said: " Unlock and throw open the fatal chest.

"I did so, and saw the usual contents of a gentleman's portmanteau. There were the neatly-folded shirts, the brushes and shaving-tackle fitted in here and there, visions of that molasses and sugar made from sorghum very gentlemanly-looking garments below, or imphee, are, and have been since the pasboots guiltless of the feminine foot, and, in fact, nothing whatever that ought to belong " Rather silly!' said Miss Valdane; 'he to a lady's wardrobe. I was really rather pleased than otherwise, and said:

" You've managed to bring some one

"Shall we dine at once, Miss Valdane?' what you, you mass of property, would consaid I, and then we can leave Antwerp at sider eccentricities in my costume. However, tle story, as you seem in want of amusement.

" You clever people in London, backed

by the wishes of Lord Valdane, sent you over to Antwe:p to bring home that nobleman's refractory daughter, who, it was hoped had forgotten her disgraceful engagement. man, and an admirable accountant, were of "I could not help wishing myself back course eminently fitted for the work, and more amused by her vagaries than annoyed. | tack of love, and saying something dispara-"It is needless for me to detail all the ging of the poor lover, who was in America. If you will take that coat and trou-Well, those things under it, and hang them to the roof, the creases will come out. You won't ?-that's rude, and not proper conduct to an unprotected woman. But, to continue my story, as I see you are getting restless: By a wonderful chance this forlorn damsel saw her unfortunate lover, shortly after she got papa's note. She shouldn't have done it, but she did. They put their heads tomade up a little plan. The young lady went down to Antwerp under charge, and she got so poorly as they neared the station, and her head was so bad, and she had, oh? such a pain here, and ah! such a twitch there, that to bed she must go as soon as she reach the hotel. The elegant and polite escort arrived, and was met by a domestic whose face showed longitude, if herinstructions did not admit much lititude. By the way, where do you get boot-laces? Look at this thing, broken off in the middle. Well, the maid home goes the maid, leaving the youth in sole charge. Shortly afterwards down comes Miss Valdane, recovered and charming, in-

troduces Miss Manvers-more charming still. They dine, this delightful trio, and away they go. The advantage of this aparatus is, that you hang up the glass like this, and then you can shave at leisure. See what a good lather this makes. Well, our three Graces arrive at Dover, and then dear Miss Manyers makes her bow, and the other pair of tutle-dover go off together, only-and now please attend, for I come to the point of the story-only Miss Valdane, for whom Mr. Minton was sent, and over whom he was to excercise the tenderness of a parent with the authority of a guardian, does not accompany

that gentleman to London. "'Then who are you?' I almost shrick-

"'Felix Arne; and now, my good fellow, the farce is played out, and I'll take off this

"I fell back in my seat, and watched, with dizzy brain, the shedding of the feminine and assumption of the masculine attire. " You infernal rascal!' at last I said.

" Now I'm not going to mind anything you say, for I dare say you are rather hurt. The thing was well arranged, and has answered capitally. You can tell your employer that it's no sort of use making any farther fuss about me. I was married to his daughter some months ago, but did not intend it to be known yet, only his precipitancy altered matters. Some day we'll tell him how we managed it. We determined to have some fun out of the gentleman sent to fetch Mrs. Arne home, and as he had been so good as to pay both our fares back to England, we could not do less than provide him with company to town. Will you play a game of billiards with me while I wait for the next train to Dover? Don't say no, if you'd rather not. Tickets? That gentleman has mine, guard. Ta-ta! Sorry you've no time for a game; best love to papa-inlaw.' And taking his portmanteau, he

sauntered down the station. "How I got my story told at headquarters I don't know. Mr. Baskerville first frowned. then smiled, and finally roared. I entreated him to keep my failure from the other clerks, and you three lads are the first who

"Did you ever hear anything more about them?" said I.

"Yes; t'was not such a bad affair, after stand, never forgiven them; and now, boys,

I thanked our good-natured chief for his "'If you won't talk you must work,' said story: and, when we met the same morning man, who looked asif "money articles" were his only literature, wes the same who had been the hero of the story of which he himself was also the relater.

-The Internal Revenue Commissioner, in reply to inquiries whether there is any internal duty on the products of sorghum, replies sage of the act of March 3d, 1865, exempt from duty.

-Some exceedingly scientific persons loth to light their cigars in the ordinary way, rub phosphorus on the end and then breath gently upon it. The heat of the breath ignites dise's portmantenu.'

the phosphorus and lights the cigar. We are anxiously awaiting a plan that will beat